The Hamilton Spectator

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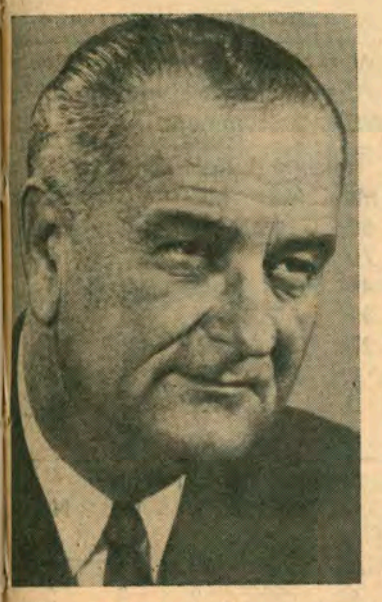
Lyndon Routs Barry in Student Poll



On the left:
President Lyndon B. Johnson

Keating Outpolls Kennedy 3-1

—by Carl Bisgaier

The campaigns of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Kenneth B. Keating for election on November 3 won the overwhelming support of the 75 per cent of College students who replied to the *Hamilton Spectator Survey*, Election 1964, taken last week.

Johnson was favored by a vote of 3 to 1 over Senator Barry M. Goldwater; Democratic running mate Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, 8 to 1 over Representative William E. Miller; and Keating, 3 to 1 over former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

It is almost certain that no dramatic change is contained in the 25 per cent of students who did not vote in the *Survey*. The trends established on almost every question were remarkably consistennt among the four classes and were usually heavily one-sided.

Presidential Race

In his effort for election to the Presidency, Johnson drew the support of 72.2 per cent (422) of the students polled, and Goldwater received a following of 23.4 per cent (137). Less thaan 5 per cent of the students were undecided or expressed an alternative preference. Johnson founnd his heaviest support among seniors (76.2 per cent) and his least among juniors (69.3 per cent). Goldwater's popularity was highest among sophomores (25 per cent) and lowest among seniors (20.6 per cent).

(Continued on Page 2)

On the right:
Sen. Barry M. Goldwater

94% of Faculty Support Johnson Bid

—by Kenneth S. Schuman

The Democratic slate of Johnson and Humphrey won almost unanimous support of the faculty and administrators answering last week's *Spectator Survey*. Senator Kenneth P. Keating rolled up a 3-1 margin in his campaign for reelection. Fifty-four per cent of the faculty returned the questionnaire, considerably less than the response of the student body.

Johnson received the support of 94 per cent, to 4 per cent for Senator Barry M. Goldwater. Those who favored Johnson indicated that the issues which most influenced their decision were foreign policy (76 per cent), civil rights (62 per cent), and the control of nuclear weapons (52 per cent). The Goldwater supporters were most influenced by foreign policy, state's rights and the power of the federal government, and morality in government.

More than 44 per cent of the faculty and administration considered themselves Democrats and gave Goldwater no support. Four out of five of the 30.6 per cent who considered themselves Republicans switched to back Johnson.

In 1960, 77.6 per cent of the faculty favored John F. Kennedy for President, and none of these switched to support Goldwater. Of the 22.4 per cent who favored Richard M. Nixon, more than 73 per cent are backing Johnson.

Only 2 per cent of the faculty and administration considered Congressman William E. Miller better qualified than Senator Hubert H. Humphrey to assume the office of President. Humphrey drew the support of more than 96 per cent of those polled.

The faculty and administration also indicated a clear preference in the New York State senatorial election. Incumbent Keating polled more than 71 per cent of the votes, compared to less than 25 per cent for Robert F. Kennedy. Over 74 per cent of those supporting Johnson indicated a preference for Keating. Although none of the 1960 Nixon supporters switched to Robert Kennedy, more than 60 per cent of the followers of John Kennedy now favor Keating. Only 10 per cent of the total would like to see Kennedy eventually become President; 55 per cent were opposed and 35 per cent were undecided.

Three issues most influenced the Keating backers: Keating's record in Congress, 'carpetbagger,' and political attitudes of the candidates. Kennedy supporters were most influenced by the political attitudes of the candidates, Keating's record in Congress and the possibility of Kennedy eventually becoming President.

There are several similarities and differences between the faculty and students. Over half the students indicated that they were Republicans, but the faculty expressed a Democratic plurality of nearly 45 per cent. The students favored Nixon in 1960 by a small margin; the faculty solidly backed Kennedy. Both Goldwater and Miller received substantially more support among the students than among the faculty. There was marked disagreement in the classification of various political figures. (See tables on Page 2).

House Presidents Vote To Exclude Non-Paying Indies

The Fraternity Presidents Councilhas voted to prevent free-loading independents from attending dances and parties at houses. Independents who receive social privileges at houses will be expected.

Bill Tracy, president of the FPC, said that ten houses had approved the plan and the other has not yet decided.

The FPC's statement:

The FPC has determined that there is a problem of Independents who do not choose to accept the responsibilities of membership in a fraternitiy and who none the less enjoy many of the social benefits of a fraternity by free attendance at parties over Houseparty weekends.

The FPC strongly recommends that all fraternities exclude from their "open" parties any Independent who has not secured social privileges at some house for that weekend.

Edward R. Murrow, 1954

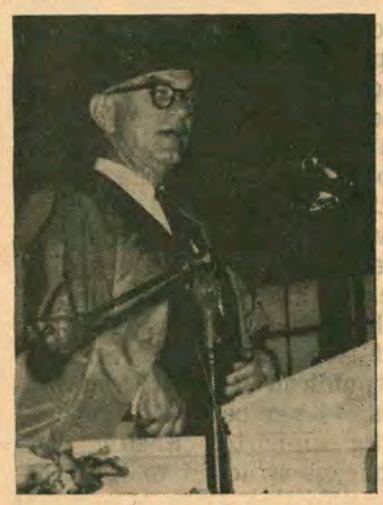
In the future, before Houseparty, each house will issue a card, supplied by the FPC, to each Independent to whom it grants social privileges.

"Any house may then deny admittance to an Independent who cannot produce such a card, signed by the president of the issuing fraternity."

Barry, Rocky, Warren, Keating Hold Honorary College Degrees

—by John Gordon

Republicans outnumber Democrats by strong majority on the list of American politicians and governmental officials who have received honorary degrees from Hamilton over the past 20 years.



Sen. Fulbright, 1958

The most recent—and, currently, most notable—degree conferred upon a contemporary politician was Senator Barry Goldwater's in 1961. His citation congratulated him on ". . . having provided this nation with a fresh sense of party definition."

The statement continued, "Your views, like those of most strong men, may not be acceptable to all—nor, under our means of government, should they be . . . Your future will be watched with more than normal interest."

Goldwater was but one of the four serious contenders in last year's New Hampshire Republican Presidential primary to have received an honorary Hamilton degree. The winner of that primary, Henry Cabot Lodge, was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree by the college in 1953, as was Nelson Rockefeller in 1956.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1955. Senator Smith was the only contender for the Republican nomination this year to receive Hamilton's official encouragement. At the time of the convention, President McEwen wired her two dozen red roses in honor of her San Francisco appearance.

Other politicians and officials who received honorary degrees recently include: Earl Warren, three-time Republican Governor of California and currently Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in 1956 (his citation: "Wise hu-

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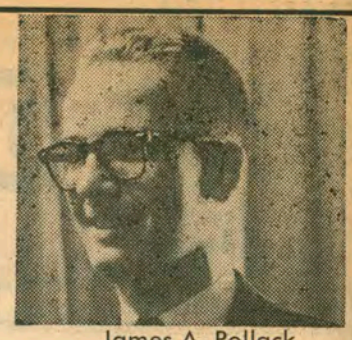
Pollack Attends LBJ Youth Conference


James A. Pollack

Jim Pollack, president of the Student Senate, attended President Johnson's conference on youth last weekend is Washington, D. C. Addressing student leaders from 250 colleges across the nation, the President said that he wanted to meet "the young leaders of our colleges, getting to know them and their ideas."

Pollack said that Johnson wanted to "give youth the feeling that the government was theirs and something that they could be personally acquainted with."

Johnson announced the formation of the White House Fellows, a group of 15 men and women between the ages of 23 and 35 who have completed their education. The group's purpose is "to give these young men first-hand, high-level experience in government and interest them in foreign affairs," the president said.

The members will be chosen by a select group of scholars and businessmen including John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, and David Rockefeller, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. The Carnegie Foundation will finance the project.

The members, who will be chosen within 15 months, will be divided among the executive branch: four will serve directly under the President, and the Vice-President and cabinet members will each receive one. Likening the Fellows to the Peace Corps, Pollack said that they will consist of men from all interests, not only government.

After the speech by President Johnson, Cabinet members Rusk, McNamara, and Wirtz spoke about their departments. Rusk gave a general description of present U.S. Foreign policy, explaining the necessity for American involvement in wars throughout the world. McNamara told of the expenses of nuclear defense and mentioned the shut-down of Rome's air force base, ROAMA. Wirtz warned of "the right of the successful," the feeling of divine right prevalent in power cliques in the U.S.

All students were formally introduced to the President and his family. After eating buffet suppers, the guests talked informally with Cabinet members. Lynda Bird introduced the entertainment, which included the Chad Mitchell Trio, Bob Newhart, and Stan Getz.

Pollack thought that the conference's informality greatly added to its success. He said he also found Mrs. Johnson very warm and personable.

President McEwen chose Pollack to represent Hamilton at the meeting. The trip was financed by the College.

—Steve Atkins

Degrees . . .

mane, friendly, understanding... a man of such boundless energy, sterling character, and rare talent"); New York Senator Kenneth R. Keating, in 1960; Thomas E. Dewey, former New York Governor and twice unsuccessful Republican candidate for President, in 1947; Irving M. Ives, late Republican senator from New York (succeeded by Keating), in 1947; and Herbert Brownell, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee and Attorney General under the Eisenhower administration, in 1957.

Senator William Fulbright is the only Democratic politician recently to have been honored with a degree from the College. Hamilton granted him a Doctor of Laws degree in 1958, praising him as "a champion of education" and "a statesman in a world of violent partisanship."

Among those men holding positions of influence in government who have not engaged in any outright political activity, Hamilton has awarded degrees to Edward R. Murrow, a Democrat, head of the United States Information Agency, in 1954; William McChesney Martin, Jr., Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, in 1960; Omar Bradley, former Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 1949; and most recently, Francis Keppel, a Democrat, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in 1964.

Results of Political Poll . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

—by Steve Salorio, Doug Cooper, and Harry Weintraub

Johnson's 3 to 1 victory is even more impressive when one considers that a little over half the students designated themselves as Republicans and only one fourth said they were Democrats. More than 55 per cent of the Republican students switched to Johnson, but less than 10 per cent of the Democrats went to the Republican nominee, Goldwater. Johnson drew almost unanimous support of those stating 'Independent' political affiliation.

Students reported that in the 1960 election they favored former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon 51.1 per cent to 47.6 per cent for the late President John F. Kennedy. Nixon was victorious in all but the junior class, where he polled only 44 per cent of the vote; ironically the same class gave Johnson less support than any other class for the 1964 election.

In comparison to the 1960 election, Johnson's victory becomes increasingly impressive. More than half of those who stated a preference for Nixon in 1960 switched to Johnson in 1964; although, less than 10 per cent of Kennedy's supporters turned to back Goldwater.

Johnson followers from every class were consistently influenced by the same issues: foreign policy (84 per cent), civil rights (75 per cent), control of nuclear weapons (58 per cent) and state's rights and the power of the federal government (41 per cent). They expressed support for the President in every area of political affairs: foreign affairs, domestic issues and overall philosophy.

The Goldwater backers were most concerned with foreign policy (85 per cent), state's rights and the power of the federal government (73 per cent), civil rights (57.7 per cent), control of nuclear weapons (50 per cent) and morality in government (49 per cent). The results reflect dissatisfaction with government policy in both international and domestic problems as well as disapproval of the President's handling of his financial affairs and the powers of elective office.

Vice Presidential Race

Perhaps the most significant after-effect of President John F. Kennedy's sudden and tragic death was the full realization in the minds of the American people of the great importance of the Vice Presidency. People became shockingly aware that it is this man who at almost any moment may find himself catapulted to the highest office in the nation and perhaps the most important in the world.

President Johnson underlined this fact by characterizing his then unannounced choice for the Vice Presidency as the man who would be most qualified to take over as President if that should become necessary. It was in this spirit that the students were asked which of the Vice Presidential candidates they thought is more qualified for the office of President.

The results were remarkably one-sided as the Democratic nominee, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, drew the largest support of any candidate in the entire survey. Humphrey was victorious by 8 to 1 over New York Representative William E. Miller, the Republican nominee. The Senator drew 510 votes or 87.2 per cent to 63 votes or less than 11 per cent for Miller. More than 54 per cent of the Goldwater vote switched to Senator Humphrey.

N. Y. Senatorial Race

In the New York Senatorial race, Senator Kennenth B. Keating was victorious by landslide proportions against challenger Robert F. Kennedy, former U. S. Attorney General. Keating was supported by 74.4 per cent (436) of the student body, thus running slightly ahead of Johnson. R. Kennedy ran behind Goldwater and polled only 23.2 per cent (134) of the votes. Only 15 students (2.4 per cent) were undecided. Keating's greatest support came from the seniors (79.4 per cent) and least from the freshmen (71.4 per cent). Kennedy drew his largest following from the freshmen (27.5 per cent) and smallest from the seniors (17.5 per cent).

Unlike Johnson's victory, Keating's becomes less impressive on closer investigation of the student electorate. With a bloc of more than 50 per cent Republicans the degree of switching party lines for the Republican candidate was with those for Johnson. Nevertheless, 44 per cent of those who consider themselves Democratic supported Keating, and only 10 per cent of the Republicans switched to Kennedy.

Further analysis is favorable to Keating. Over 54 per cent of those who favored John F. Kennedy in 1960 turned against his brother's campaign for the Senate seat, but only 10 per cent of those supporting Nixon in 1960 have switched to Robert Kennedy. Perhaps the most significant observation to be made is the extent of ticket-splitting. Almost 70 per cent of those supporting Johnson also backed Keating.

Of great importance is that Keating ran better among New York State residents than among those who live outside of the state. More than 60 per cent of those answering the questionnaire lived in New York, and Keating drew the support of 79.9 per cent of their vote as compared to 70.6 per cent of the out-of-state vote.

The issues which most influenced Keating backers were Keating's record in Congress (69.2 per cent), the 'carpetbagger' issue (64 per cent), political attitudes of the candidates (50.6 per cent) and the possibility of Kennedy becoming President (27.8 per cent).

More than 83 per cent of those favoring Keating did not wish to see Kennedy ever run for and be elected President, although, slightly less than 65 per cent of the Kennedy supporters indicated that they would like to see him as President.

This question posed the greatest problem to students, and as many justly indicated, it is perhaps too early to make such a decision. Yet, it is obvious that, for better for for worse, this is Kennedy's ultimate goal, and his election in New York is essential to his success.

Amherst Poll

The students of Amherst College in a somewhat similar but far less detailed poll gave Johnson a 78 per cent vote against Goldwater, who received less than 16 per cent of that vote. In 1960, John F. Kennedy drew over 52 per cent, while Richard M. Nixon was supported by less than 46 per cent. The Hamilton student body favored Johnson by 72.2 per cent to Goldwater's 23.4 per cent and favored Nixon by 51.1 per cent to Kennedy's 47.6 per cent.

ML = Moderately liberal
VL = Very liberal
MR = Middle of the road
MC = Moderately conservative
VC = Very Conservative
NC = No comment

Faculty (by per cent)

	VL	ML	MR	MC	VC	NC
Humphrey	24	60	0	0	0	16
R. Kennedy	6	70	8	0	0	16
Johnson	6	41	37	0	0	16
Rockefeller	2	31	43	6	0	18
Keating	0	21	37	22	2	18
Eisenhower	0	2	33	39	8	18
Miller	0	0	2	10	57	31
Goldwater	0	0	0	6	73	21

Students (by per cent)

	VL	ML	MR	MC	VC	NC
Humphrey	48	36	6	1	0	9
R. Kennedy	28	55	5	0.3	0.2	11.5
Johnson	10	58	20	2	0	10
Rockefeller	6	54	23	5	0.2	11.8
Keating	4	48	24	11	0.3	12.7
Eisenhower	0.3	6	54	23	1.7	15
Miller	0	2	9	42	32	15
Goldwater	0	0	0.5	21	68.5	10

Self Classifications (by per cent)

	VL	ML	MR	MC	VC
Seniors	13	47	17	22	1
Juniors	9	45	20	22	4
Sophomores	14	46	17	22	1
Freshmen	12	44	15	27	2
Students	12	45	17	24	2
Faculty	16	52	17	15	0

Students (by per cent)

	VL	ML	MR	MC	VC
Republicans	3	32	23	39	3
Democrats	21	66	5	7	1
Independents	24	51	17	7	1

Faculty (by per cent)

	VL	ML	MR	MC	VC
Republicans	13	20	34	33	0
Democrats	27	64	9	0	0
Independents	0	67	17	16	0

MEETING—Gathering in the Trustees' Meeting Room in Buttrick Hall, the Student Senate held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday. At left is John Gemmill, chairman of the committee on budget and finance; middle, Jim Pollack, president; and foreground, John Gordon, acting secretary.

Senate Discusses LBJ, Campus Ice Machines

The Student Senate Tuesday night tentatively approved the operation of an ice vending machine to raise funds for student activities. Rushing rules and pub fees were also discussed, and Senate President Jim Pollack reported on his trip to Washington, D. C., last weekend.

The ice machine, which would be installed on campus, would hold 100 ten-pound bags of ice cubes which would sell for $.50 per bag. It was suggested that the Charlatans be given the opportunity to operate the ice machine to supplement their income.

It was decided to go ahead with the ice machine proposal, provided the anticipated revenue would justify the effort.

Pollack described his recent experience as a guest of President Johnson in Washington. As one of the 230 campus leaders selected from American colleges and universities, Pollack told the Senate that he had found the experience "impressive" and that the entertainment provided by the White House appeared "expensive."

Rushing Committee Chairman Bob Best announced that the Rushing Committee had investigated complaints charging two houses with rushing violations. The committee concluded that no grounds existed for disciplinary action.

In the future, however, any large off-Hill party given by upperclassmen, at which a number of freshmen are present, will be suspect. Best also corrected the minutes of last month's Senate meeting to include the ruling that sophomores who have severed connections with any fraternity may not accept social privileges from any house except the one from which they disaffiliated.

Speaking for the Pub Advisory Committee, Jim Hildebrand announced that another $5 drive would be conducted this fall, to pay off the initial Pub deficit and to allow freshmen to become founding members of the Pub. According to state law only members and ther guests are allowed to buy beer there. By becoming a founding member, a student would assure his right to use the Pub after graduating.

Bud Cook began a brief discussion of the problems of absenteeism and substiitution by Senate representatives. The lack of regular attendance on the part of some student delegates impairs the efficiency and effectiveness of the organization, he said.

McEwen Returns After Vacation On Europe Tour

—*by* Rick Edelson

"Take the boat over if you're bushed. But when you are ready to return home, catch the fastest plane available," advised Hamilton College President, Robert W. McEwen, who returned to campus last week from a seven-week European vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. McEwen began their vacation Aug. 7 when they set sail on the Corinthia for a seven-day restful voyage from Montreal to Liverpool. From Liverpool they traveled to Amsterdam and then drove to Rome. When they had concluded their stay in Italy, they leisurely crossed France on their way to Le Havre for the flight home.

This trip to Europe, McEwen's fourth, was designed to be purely relaxing. The McEwens concentrated a large part of their vacation, three weeks, in Italy; they visited Rome for one week and touristed the small hill towns for the other two weeks. On their previous trips to Europe, they had never been able to spend as much time as they had wished in Italy, a country which had long fascinated them both.

Their sight-seeing in England and on the Continent included numerous cathedrals. They revisited the one in Chartres, which McEwen regards as the loveliest in the world. Due to the nature of their vacation, the McEwens met no one whom they knew well, but they did meet several individuals who knew and thought highly of the College.

McEwen and his wife found the Europeans to be warm and friendly. He pointed out that "the tourist who thinks that Europeans are unfriendly is mad because Europe isn't like the United States."

He was amazed by the overall economic growth which he observed on his visit, as compared to what he saw six years ago on his last visit. "The Continent is obviously prosperous," he said. "This shows up especially in the price levels, which are close to those in America."

He cited the "fantastic number" of automobiles which are being produced and purchased at so fast a rate that the "roadbuilders can't keep pace." As for the future, he sees "things becoming more uniiform between the United States and Europe, including our ways of life."

As for the general European reaction to the present presidential race, McEwen observed that the people on the Continent and in Great Britain are "pretty much disturbed by Mr. Goldwater's nomination."

The McEwens found their leisurely traveling to be a "marvelous experience," and they "still have plenty left to see."

Driftwood

ONCE THERE WAS A WEEKEND

(or so they tell me)

—by John R. Greenwood, jr.

"Last one still sober is a rotten egg!" With that heartwarming battle cry still ringing in my ears, I marched out of the House in a huff of temperance, muttering little maxims to myself which my sainted grandmother had needle-pointed on the samplers which hung around her Victorian house, which I used to visit as a child. Little did I know how my attitude would be changed before Monday.

This was Friday and I was heading over to the Kirkland Cinema to see the *Mouse That Roared*. The title at first struck me as being unusual until Dr. Godcharles explained that he had gotten similar results torturing rats. On my way over, though, I was sidetracked by a rowdy bunch of well-fortified undergraduates who, I gather, were of a liberal persuasion. They were burning Barry Goldwater in effigy.

I was just about to continue on my way when this bearded fellow named Bruce or Mac Somebody-Or-Other got up on a makeshift platform and started yelling something about workers throwing off their chains. Well all this was too much for me and, figuring I still had time to catch the second reel, I continued for Kirkland.

I might have made it too, only I tripped over what was either somebody's date or an awfully sick dog, but which was in bad shape whatever it was. I fell on my face and then the thing I had tripped over bit me. It must have been a date, because none of the dogs on the Hill are that vicious. By the time I had seen the good doctor and the nurse for a rabies shot, the movie was probably over, so I called it a night and walked back to Carnegie.

My roommate was calmly reading a book at his desk and, since it was a major off-weekend, I took a quiet moment of sad reflection; he used to be the greatest lover the school had ever seen until he discovered he was allergic to penicillin.

After dreams of the campus and the House in particular being washed away in a flood of alcohol, I awoke to the sound of martial music and looked out upon the quad to see through the morning mist the Kampus Konservative Klub goose-stepping behind Jim Kobey and singing their stirring theme-song: *K.K.K. Forever.*

Waiting for the seven of nine bell, I played a morning chorus on my banjo for the listening pleasure of the other residents on my floor and then, with some fancy broken field running to avoid the brickbats, hastened off to philosophy class where I noticed that many of those of my classmates who bothered to show up at all were shaking their heads and looking very philosophical indeed as they reflected upon the evils of drink. All of which only served to strengthen by previous temperate convictions.

After class came one of the most horrible events of the weekend and the turning point of my career as a teetotaller: the arrival of my blind date from Caz. It wasn't so much her bad breath or her one big eyebrow or her pot belly or her bushy arm-pits; no, it was her terrible personality that drove me to drink. Sometimes I think that birth control should be retroactive.

The House offered a tremendous cure for blind dates and temperance that weekend, though; it was called a Clinton Clod-Buster and was made by adding gin and vodka and beer to our secret ingredient: home-brew. One swig of that and I was tighter than an idiot's watch. My date began to look a lot less like the north end of a south-bound mandrill and I couldn't even make out her bald spot.

The rest of the weekend is fuzzy but I've tried to piece it together as best I can. There was the football game and I'm told I didn't miss much except for coach Jones, who provided a good deal of comic relief along the sidelines. This was followed by a cocktail party at the House which I haven't persuaded anyone to tell me about and then came a concert by three unwashed folk-singers in the chapel.

After that were assorted room parties and House parties. I was flat on my back most of the time and I'm a little unsure about how I got from one party to another, but I'm told by some sadist that my date dragged me around in a little red wagon. I don't believe *that*, though.

My date left Sunday afternoon after spending the night somewhere (I hesitate to speculate) and as she left, one of the brothers patted me on the back and said, "Cheer up. You could have been a freshman and gotten stuck with one of those prizes from Wells." I nodded my head weakly and went to the washroom where I tried single-handedly to make Mr. Bayer the richest man in the world.

Now that the swelling has gone down a little, I have reaffirmed my claim that temperance should be high on the list of personal goals. However, in certain cases (see above):

"If at first you don't succeed, the Hell with it."

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Editorials

We Agree

We agree with the large majority of students, teachers, and administrators of the College in supporting President Johnson, Senator Humphrey, and Senator Keating in the November elections.

Not everyone who favors Johnson is entirely happy about the choice. True, the President may have a personality which is florid and corny to many tastes. And many people do not have a comforting impression about his ethics – although we should remember that the character of a national political figure is not subject to easy objective determination, especially in an election year. What cancels these potential reservations for us is Johnson's superb political skill as President; he has proven that he is "a man who can get things done."

The prospect of Senator Goldwater as President disturbs us in several ways. First, we are hardly assured by Goldwater's frequent charges of belief on several fundamental policies. Second, we believe Goldwater's statements on domestic affairs reveal a tragic misunderstanding of human behavior. He does not recognize sufficiently the influence of environment in molding lives, and therefore he opposes almost all governmental attempts to create a favorable environment for as many people as possible; we favor such attempts.

Third, Goldwater proposes an inconsistent doctrine of a government which is as small and powerless as possible domestically but which acts with vigor (to say the least) internationally. Strong words and actions abroad depend upon strong controls and resources at home. Finally, Goldwater has created an almost universal fear and hatred of himself throughout the rest of the world, feelings so strong as to doom his success as an international leader before he would have a chance to begin.

Here in New York we see a moderately liberal and quite capable legislator in Kenneth B. Keating, who has probably endeared himself to voters by his wit as much as he has by his Senatorial record. His risking of political suicide by refusing to endorse the Republican national ticket is a perfect example of his courage and individuality.

Robert Kennedy also offers considerable qualifications, to be sure. But it seems to a great many of us that his interest in the Senatorial race lies far apart from the welfare of the State of New York. Certainly most good politicians and national leaders have strong ambitions directed for selfish good rather than for that of their constituents, but Kennedy's ambitions are too painfully obvious for us to accept his candidacy favorably.

We urge all eligible voters to cast a considered vote for Johnson-Humphrey for President and Vice President, and for Keating as U. S. Senator from New York.

The Survey

This issue's *Hamilton Spectator Survey* is but the first of several projects in determining and reporting student attitudes and behaviors at the College.

Interest among students last year in the required religious attendance requirement and in the selection of the site for the Bristol Campus Center shattered the tradition – or was it a myth? – that apathy pervades the Hill.

Politics have injected even more life this year. The Students for Johnson and Humphrey, the Conservative Club, New Yorkers for Keating, and Root-Jessup Council all are orienting their programs to the election. Because the Publications Board charges us to "reflect student opinion," we took the *Survey* and printed its results and our own editorial stand as well.

After the election has passed, we will conduct further surveys on attitudes and behaviors in ethics, mores, various controversies on campus, and other subjects.

Carl Bisgaier, Steve Salorio, and Ken Schuman, who are directing the surveys, know that designing a poll, administering it, collecting and compiling data, and analyzing statistics all take considerable time and skill. If you would like to work on *Survey*, contact any of these three students.

Indies Should Pay

Independents may find the Fraternity Presidents Council's new policy slightly disturbing to their pocketbooks, but it also should help clarify the independents' relation to the social life provided by the houses.

Nothing could be more sound than the FPC's argument. Brothers of the various fraternities pay dues and bills to maintain their houses and provide dances and parties on weekends. Since all fraternity men contribute for these functions through their individual houses, opening all parties to all fraternity men enables the participants to share the costs pretty evenly.

But when independents, who don't get together and sponsor a party or dance open to other students, join a fraternity party, they get something for nothing. Now they must help carry the financial responsibility if they wish to continue enjoying parties in houses. What request could be more reasonable?

We do hope, however, that the FPC will remember (1) how much of the social life here depends on houses and (2) that fraternities claim to have "more than just a social life" to offer, and (3) will therefore not hesitate to see that desirable independents can receive social privileges as easily as possible.

On Hissing

To the Students:

At the bluegrass concert last Saturday evening, as well as at similar events in past years, many Hamilton students hissed, shouted, and whistled in much the same way that they do during Tuesday chapel. We see no harm in hissing during the Tuesday assemblies, because everyone there belongs to our community and knows that no one intends any malice by hissing. This custom is, however, unique to Hamilton and not at all understood or appreciated by people outside of the College.

In the past we have tried to explain the hissing to the entertainers before they went on stage. They simply do not understand, and often their performances have suffered in consequence. Last year we received several letters from performers and from guests from the social committees of other schools, expressing their shock and displeasure at the behavior of our audiences.

We cannot express too strongly our disapproval of the kind of audience reaction that entertainers from outside the school have often had to face. Since the cause of the problem is that many students are simply not aware of how offensive hissing is to the rest of our society, we are confident that making everyone aware of this fact will eliminate the problem.

We hope that students will assume responsibility for improving their own behavior. In the future we must assume that hissing indicates disapproval of the performance; we would therefore have to halt the concert in progress. This thought makes none of us happy. We are counting on your cooperation.

(Guest editorial by the Social Committee)

–Endorsed by the Editorial Board

- Letters to the Editor -

Correction

To the Editor:

We (royal "we") have several questions to put forth:

(1) Is it true that the various and sundry (and plentiful) errors discerned in the October 2, 1964 issue of the *Hamilton Spectator first* published as *The Radiator* in 1848) are an intrinsic part of the new format?

(2) Are misspelled and misplaced words to be included in the "more than 400,000 words [which] will be printed under the banner of the *Hamilton Spectator* by the end of the year?"

(3) Could it be that these "errors" are an attempt on the part of the Editorial Board (royal "board") to make manifest its need for funds which (apparently) are not forthcoming?

If the answer to the last query is yes, we heartily recommend that somebody (anybody) contribute to his and our favorite charity, the *Hamilton Spectator*. Please?

Augustine R. Ayers '66

—We are complimented that you read the first two issues so carefully, and we thank you for your advice. In answer to your questions: (1) No, (2) No, and (3) Unintentionally, yes. Concerning the latter — for several years now, the Spectator *has employed several of its students to do print shop work previously done by the Clinton* Courier. *If we turned the compositing of the newspaper back to the professionals, we would need about $1,250 to cover the cost for the year.*

It is legitimate to criticize, however, the large number of errors appearing in last week's issue. We were probably more disturbed than most of the readers, and we have devised several new procedures designed to prevnt a recurrence. We are confident nothing can go wrong.
dent nothing can go wrong.
dent nothing can go wrong.
dent nothing can go wrong.

—Ed

Library Hours

To the Editor:

During freshman orientation Mr. Pilkington told the new class that the academic institution's library should be its nucleus. He implied syllogistically that Hamilton's library should be Hamilton's nucleus. A implies B and B implies C, so A implies C. Therefore Mr. Pilkington's logic is very good but the hours of the library aren't.

If the library is to be the nucleus that it should be, then its stacks should be accessible at nearly all times. One wonders why it is not open in the evening on Saturday. (Is Saturday not as good an evening to study as any other?) Why cannot it open sooner after dinner and stay open later on weekday evenings? More than a few Hamilton students study after the hour of 11 p.m. The Sunday hours are especially bad since Saturday is often the day of most concentrated study effort.

That library which closes at 5 p.m. two nights a week and at 11 p.m. the rest of the week has an ill-established claim to the title of "nucleus" which Mr. Pilkington is wont to employ.

Jay B. Clark, '68

Fred C. Harriman, '68

The Hamilton Spectator

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

We can't prevent the crows from flying over our heads, but we can prevent them from making their nests in our hair

—Martin Luther

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Of Interest

The Charlatans have chosen their first major play, which will be produced just before Thanksgiving recess. It is *Henry IV* by Pirandello, Gerard Moses will direct the performance. Casting for the production began this past week and the cast should be chosen by the middle of next week.

* * *

Bruce Winter has announced that the deadline for contributions to the *Continental* is Oct. 25. Poems, short stories, novels, plays, memoires, personal data and recorded emotion recollected in tranquility will be most welcome. Contributions may be placed in the folder at the library reserve desk.

* * *

Kinokunst will not be showing any movies either this week or next week.

* * *

WHCL-FM has initiated a program called *The Cry of Players.* This will give students an opportunity to hear good recordings of famous plays. Next week we will publish a schedule of the proposed recordings.

Root Art Center Shows Collection Of Homer's Work

—*by* PETER OBLETZ

The current show at the Root Art Center, a collection of paintings by the noted American genre painter Winslow Homer, is a mildly distinctive exhibition.

This exhibit is not an ordinary collection of Homer's, that is, old sad Down Easters looking through sextants and mariners in slickers braving the elements. This exhibit offers a diversified selection of the painter's work and shows the development of his style in many mediums.

There are landscapes, seascapes, and several figure studies in both water colors and oils.

The techniques used by Homer are as different as his subjects. There are several etherial seascapes in watercolors in the show as well as several precisionist oil paintings.

One of the more striking paintings, an oil-on-canvas entitled *Upland Cotton* is decidedly not a typical Homer.

The show is a pleasant change from the usual Winslow Homer fare, and is well worth seeing.

Also at the art center is a smaller exhibit of portraits of Hamilton College professors and presidents. The oil portraits range from the early nineteenth century to the present, and very interestingly show the development of American portrait art.

CARDONA

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will present an interview with Al Cardona about his homeland, Columbia. The interview will be broadcast on Monday, Oct. 12, at live on WHCL-FM, 88.7 meg-

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Tomorrow's football game with Hobart will be broadcast liive on WHCL-FM, 88.7 megacycles beginning at 1:45 p.m. At the microphones will be Bruce Rockwell, Steve Salorio and Mac Worboys.

'ALL ABOUT SHAKESPEARE'

Sharing the Bard with Style

—by ROBERT BILHEIMER

All about Shakespeare was probably the most well-received and appreciated performance on the Hill since the Paris Chamber Orchestra played here two years ago. Standing ovations are always fun to watch and be a part of, and no doubt the applause extended to the three Shakespearean actors was for the most part deserved.

Eric Christmas is a genius and a highly sensitive man. He is a comic actor, and he has developed his art to such an extent that hardly a gseture seems wasted, hardly an inflection superfluous. The two best readings of the evening were given by him.

One was that of the Fool in *Lear*—a ghostly portrayal which captured the chaotic and highly pathetic mood of the scene. The other was that of the Porter in *Macbeth,* an extremely refined and studied portrayal of evil—wasted evil, evil which hardly knkows itself, evil too cold for hell.

I fund out with his Iago. This scene should not draw laughs. It is the apex of a tragic catharsis, the beginning of a demise. Christmas is not at it, however. The fault would seem to be with the director who cast Christmas as Iago, even so briefly.

Iago should not be played by a comic actor because Iago really isn't very funny at all, and good comic actors have their technique so deeply ingrained in their personalities that often they simply cannot escape being funny.

Too much was asked of Mr. Ciceri. *Richard II, Lear, Macbeth* and *Othello,* all within one hour, is a bit too much for any actor. Nevertheless he handled himself remarkably well and his *Richard II* and, (surprisingly) *Lear,* were moving an sensitive readings.

Ciceri is a grand artist, and again, a very sensitive one. I believe that he lacks the refinement of Christmas, although it is hardly fair to criticize him too severely since, quite simply, he had too much to do. I think we can say though that his Henry V was too loose, too much of a bumbling awkward youth, and not enough of the clever Harry, King of England, former Hal, friend of Falstaff.

Ciceri gave us a *tour de force* in the grandest sense of the term, and we can only thank and admire him for the attempt, and the success.

Miss Maddox is by far the most precise of the three. She gives less, makes us look for more. She is delightful and pointed, capable of both well-intentioned passion and well-directed frigidity. She is not a Lady Macbeth, however. Her voice fails her here, and her femininity, I believe, betrays her. She is most delightful as the wooed lover, and it would seem from last night that her *forte* would indeed be light romantic roles.

The whole show was swell. An overly specious drama critic could certainly find many faults of interpretation and presentation. I don't think we should bother. The only objection we might record here is that the dialogue between the readings was inane.

It is impossible to pretend that you are speaking extemporaneously when in fact you are reading from a script. It looks put on and tends to distract from the content of what is being said as well as to alienate the audience.

Be that as it may. We were really looking for the readings, and what we found was rewarding. The actor's function, as Christmas expressed it after the performance was fulfilled: "Not to impress but to share."

Reviewer Praises Chapel Program By Shanty Boys

—*by* DAVE E. ROBINSON

The program of "progressive bluegrass" music presented last Saturday night in the chapel by the Shanty Boys deserves a review including other than aesthetic consideration.

Little fault could be found with the performance itself, which was an enjoyable blend of professional competence and easy-going spontaneity.

Roger Sprung, a flashing white smile intermitently shattering his deadpan, proved himself a master of the five-string banjo, particularly in such works as *Flint Hill Special* (a "twister" immortalized by the in-his-own-time-legendary Earl Scruggs) and in his classical banjo rendition of *Malaguena* .

Also master of his chosen instrument was Lionel Kilberg, Brownie bass, (i. e., gut bucket) player extraordinary and sometime kazoo artist. Kilberg acted as spokesman for the group and delighted the audience with *Tashabeli* and *High Road to Rome,* the last verse of which was delivered from the pulpit with appropriate gesticulations.

The trio frequently elicited a hand - clapping, foot - stomping, yell - bellowing response from the normally impassive Hamilton College audience, which was gratifying. But they also received more than their share of hisses, a tradition this reviewer values but feels to be in danger of losing its meaning and humor through over-use.

Charlatans Annouce Plans

The Charlatans plan a full and "more varied" schedule this year, according to Bill Hamilton, Director of the Charlatans Board.

The production schedule includes a serious twentieth-century drama, a light nineteenth-century farce, and a Shakespearean reading, along with Wallace Bradley Johnson competition and additional minor productions.

Two modern one-act plays, *Krapp's Last Tape* and *The Zoo Story,* will be presented Oct. 23 and 24. The plays were produced here this summer by Bob Bilheimer, and are already casted. Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday for parts in the first major production, Pirandello's *Henry IV,* which will be played Nov. 18 - 21.

"Pirandello was a pioneer of modern drama and an important source for today's theater of the absurd," Hamilton said. "The play itself takes place in the twentieth century while the mind of the leading character, Henry IV, appears to exist solely in the eleventh centruy.

In an accident twenty years before the action of the play begins, Henry suffered an accident which temporarily affected his mind. Twelve years later he regained

Director Moses

his lost facilities but, finding his old life too difficult to begin again, he persisted in playing, and continues to play, "Henry IV."

Hamilton explained that this selection and the other selections for the year, were made by the five members of the Charlatans Board: Hamilton; Skip Patterson, technical director; Roger Stacey, secretary-treasurer; Peter Obletz, publicity director; and Stu Marsh, lighting director. The director of *Henry IV,* advisor Gerard E. Moses, has charge of casting.

"By including some serious drama in our schedule we hope to present a more varied season than last year's," Hamilton said. "However, the major spring production, *An Italian Straw Hat,* is most definitely a comedy."

The Charlatans face problems which range from lack of money to lack of leading women. Anyone interested in aiding in the technical work of the play, particularly in costuming, should contact Bill Hamilton.

Misprint

In last week's article about the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, *The Spectator* made an error in the list of names of the Board of Overseers. The correct list is Elihu Root, Jr., Hon. Philip C. Jessup, Sen. Jacob Javits, Rep. Samuel Stratton, Rep. Alexander Pirnie, Henry R. Luce, William M. Bristol, Thomas N. Franck, Leonard Boudin, and Laurence Birns.

Publication Board Elects Chairman, Discusses Plans

The Publications Board elected Carl Bisgaier chairman last Tuesday afternoon at the board's first meeting of the year. The group also elected Bruce Winter clerk and discussed several plans for the coming year.

The Student Senate chose Bisgaier as the Publication Board's member-at-large two weeks ago. Winter is editor-in-chief of the *Continental.*

The proposed budget was approved and moderate increases were allotted to the *Hamilton Spectator* and to the *Continental.*

The board discussed plans for substantial increases in the budget coming from a higher publications fee charged to students for next year. Possible revenues from increased advertising and faculty subscriptions are considered, Mike Fawcett, editor - in - chief of the *Hamiltonian,* announced that the 1964 yearbook would be distributed in early November.

The board decided to discuss its role in relation to the newly-formed publications such as the *Alexander Hamilton Press,* the Root-Jessup *Comment,* and others at the next meeting.

Newman Club Hears Siena Priest

Father Benjamin Kuhn of Siena College delivered a speech to the Newman Club communion breakfast in Commons last Sunday.

The Franciscan priest addressed an audience which included Dean Tolles, Vice-President Couper, Dean Wertimer and Mayor Lewis of Clinton as guests of the Hamilton Newman Club. Members of the faculty and of the Utica College Newman Club also attended.

The breakfast followed a Mass at St. Mary's Church at which Father Kuhn gave the sermon.

Father Kuhn, called "Father Ben" by his students, immediately captivated his audience with his light humor. Best described as a typical "jolly friar" in both appearance and attitude, he easily conveyed through his jovial personality the main theme of his talk—"Be good and make good."

Father Ben, who had run a chain of grocery stores and served as postmaster before managing to take enough courses to get 89 credit hours during one of his college years, drew on his wide background throughout the talk.

At one point in his talk, energetically explaining that "the saints were human like us," he demonstrated his great wit by reference to his own huge structure, indicating that "St. Thomas Aquinas was even fatter" than himself.

—Bob Hahn

Free Flu Shots

Dr. Leon M. Roe, College Physchool will offer free injections sician, has announced that the of Influenza Polyvalent Vaccine Type A and B with Asian Strain to all students.

Professor Describes Year in Kenya

—*by* GUILD NICHOLS

"Kenya served as an absolute laboratory, in which I had a fine opportunity to study the overwhelming problems which invariably confront a newly created nation," said Dr. Channing B. Richardson, in summing up his year's experience in Africa.

Richardson, the Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs, spent last year teaching government courses at the Kenya Institute of Administration in Nairobi, under a contract from Syracuse University and the Agency for International Development (AID).. By no means a strager to Africa, he spent a year in 1957-58 teaching in Southern Rhodesia under a Ford Foundation grant and has visited over 15 other African states.

"I found the year particularly useful because it gave me a chance to witness the British colonial government hand over authority to an independent, all-African nation," said Richardson.

During the first six months, since the hauling down of the Union Jack on Dec. 13, 1963, marking the birth of the independent state of Kenya, Richardson was able to analyze the "problems of nation-building" which are "inherited by a nation coming to power."

"A primary problem," indicated Richardson, "was left as a legacy of the colonial power, in terms of a scarcity of trained government personnel."

"Part of our job at the Kenya Institute of Administration was to upgrade rapidly the African civil servants to fill the positions of the ex-patriate colonial officers, who were beginning to leave Kenya in great numbers."

At the Institute, which was founded in 1962 by the then British colonial government, Richardson taught courses in international affairs, comparative government, and political science to some of the 400 resident students.

"The teaching schedule was very rigorous," said Richardson, "yet I found the students, who were to a large degree older men, eager, courteous, and exciting to teach. We had complete freedom in the classroom."

Richardson noted other pressing problems, including the dilemma of increasing hordes of jobless natives, which flocked to the cities, yet were unable to find jobs. He said that there was an

increased crime rate and substantiated this fact by relating how he awoke one morning to and the four wheels of his Peugeot missing.

Other problems included the increased threat of violence from tribalism and regionalism, and the problem of trying to remain on the knife-edge of neutralism.

Richardson explained the two major aims of the new federation as being almost paradoxical —to give land to the poor and hungry and to simultaneously keep up food production. Prior to the Independence of 1963, over five million acres in the southern Highlands were effectively farmed by white European settlers, who, through generations of hard work, had managed to cultivate the arid land and produce abundant crops of coffee, tea, sisal, and cotton.

And yet, when the new government began buying up these farms by right of eminent domain, and dividing and easing the property to the poor, the food production began to slack off. The decline in economy was due to poor farming techniques on the part of the new inexperienced landowners.

Richardson said that with aid from the United States, Israel, and its own government, Kenya has initiated agricultural programs, through which the landowners are taught better farming methods.

In connection with the national politics of Kenya, Richardson said that after the colonial power departed and Kenya became an independent state, a two-party system was initiated. "However, the tendency is now towards a one-party system under Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta," said Richardson.

Kenyatta's party, the Kenya African National Union party, has come to control a majority of the seats in the government, yet Richardson emphasized that the state is completely democratic and in very good hands.

Richardson described Kenyatta as the "George Washington of his people," and said that "the political health depends heavily upon the continued health and vitality of Kenyatta." "He alone has been able to stay above the tribalism and regionalism of Kenya, and he alone will be able to gather the people into strong national unity."

Richardson explained that unlike the Union of South Africa, there is no official apartheid policy in Kenya. "The troubles are not basically racial in Kenya, although there is considerable friction with a minority of 200,000 Asiatics, who have lived in northeastern Kenya for 60 or 70 years." These Asiatics, largely made up by Indians, are relatively wealthy and they dominate the retail trade in Kenya.

Richardson noted that many Asiatics have already moved from Kenya.

Richardson further noted heavy resentment towards the United States and its racial problems. He said that the daily papers always "played up big" the racial demonstrations and cruel law enforcement practices in the South.

In connection with the spring rebellion on Zanzibar, and mutinies in Tanganyika, Richardson said that the political tensions in these two countries had important repercussions in Kenya. He said that a federation with Uganda on the west, with Tanganyika on the south and with Zanzibar to the southeast would be largely to the advantage of Kenya, because most economic trade would accrue to her.

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Due to problems with my distributor, Saturday has not been a day of the week for the past twenty days, but will resume its status quo tomorrow.
The cost of these two days is being balanced by adding two days later in the semester. The inconvenience cannot be compensated and I apologize for it.
If any problems still remain, please
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Foreign Service Exam

All seniors who are interested in a career in the foreign service should see Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol professor of international affairs, to obtain applications for a written examination to be given Dec. 5. Applications must be mailed by Oct. 19.

"The Foreign Service of the United States is an admirable way in which Hamilton men can play an active role in public affairs," said Richardson. "Good men are always given responsibiliity at an early stage in their careers in the service, and of course it is a means of peprforming a useful service for one's community and country. Hamilton College has a long and distinguished tradiiton in the foreign service."

The written examination, given in Civil Service examination centers throughout the country, is the first step taken by a prospective candidate for a position as a foreign service officer. The examination tests general knowledge of world affairs, economics, commerce, administration, government, and the social sciences.

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U R NEXT — 3 BARBERS

Lecturer Justifies Relgious Education

A Review by Dan Siegel

"If Hamilton College is to remain a Christian institution, it must maintain a Christian religious service, provide a religious edudcation, and promote Christian principles."

With this keynote, the Edward North Professor of Greek, Dr. Herbert S. Long, sought to develop a correlation between the teachings of four ancient Greek philosophers and the necessity of maintaining the present religious program at Hamilton College.

Long spoke in chapel last Sunday in the first of this year's series of Morron lectures, which will be concerned with the role of religion in a liberal arts education.

Long began his discussion by presenting four of the most prominent Greek philosophers along with their views on religion. Socrates first introduced religion to philosophical thought during the sixth century B.C. in the *Euthyphro*.

He placed piety among the cardinal virtues, and because he considered all virtues to be knowledge and thus teachable, piety became one of the attributes of the educated man.

Plato's attitude toward religion went through three stages. During his early period, Plato separated the gods from man and religion from the ethics of man. Later, although he still separated religion from philosophy, Plato began to believe that the gods were actively working to promote their ideals on earth. Finally, Plato came to regard the gods as dynamic forces whose ideals were the cornerstone of man's philosophy.

"Aristotle regarded theology as the highest of the sciences, the coping stone of all education," and, Long said, "his god is utterly remote from popular Greek conceptions." Aristotle's god did not exist in space or through physical contact. Rather, his existence consisted only of his knowledge of himself. Creation was not a work of Aristotle's god but rather of nature.

Religious services were conducted in Aristotle's Lyceum as they were in Plato's Academy.

Plotinus, who regarded himself as the successor to Plato and Aristotle, divided his divinity into three parts. Emanating from the infinite and indescribable One is the Divine Intellect, which in turn gives rise to the World's Soul, the temporal expression of the Divine Intellect.

"Man's greatest hope lies in seeking salvation through his life and being united with the One at death. Plotinus' philosophy can correctly be termed a religion.

His background material finished, Long next sought to justify the presence of different aspects of religion in a liberal arts education. He succeeded, partially, in that he did show quite well that knowledge of religion should be a part of every complete education.

Our educators today, as did the ancient Greeks, realize that religion has been a vital force in the history of man and should be studied on that account. Also, Long said, religion embodies the highest values in human existence, values essential in a college curriculum.

Religion is a product of strict logical analysis and the study of religion will help strengthen one's analytical powers. Finally, Long stated, "Religion is a way to give structure and meaning to one's being."

Long concluded by saying that the Greeks placed little emphasis on emotion in their religion, but rather believed in a rational religion that merged almost completely with their philosophy. The god of the Greek philosophers was an omnipotent being, not the property of one special city, country, or sect.

Dr. Long's speech, a persuasive rather than an informative oration, will have to be judged unsuccessful here. In convincing his audience that an understanding of religion and its influence on man's history is an integral part of a liberal arts education, Long did quite well. However, there probably weren't too many in the audience who would have argued against that particular point before the speech.

Long's argument for religious observance was not convincing. Although religion has embodied man's highest ideals, it has also utilized all of man's lowest depravity. Homosexuality, "mystical" prostitution, human sacrifice, mass slaughter, and inhuman torture have all taken place in the name of religion. Just as the atrocities of religion are not grounds for condeming it, neither are its virtues sufficient reason for accepting religion blindly.

Religion may give "structure and meaning" to the lives of some, but personal moral codes are enough for many people, and compulsory religion helps few. The student who is forced to worship will often rebel against religion, but the student of strong moral character can have structure and meaning in his life without the dogma and mysticism of religion.

Finally, Aristotle and Plato were two of the greatest philosophers of their time and of all history. However, their theories on the sciences, and they did term theology a science, have long been disproved. If someone were to quote Aristotle as an expert on atomic theory, his audience would not be likely to take him seriously. Have we learned anything else in 2500 years?

Prof. William Jackson, chairman of the dramatic language deartment at Columbia University, will present a lecture on the medieval sense of humor next Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Root Art Center.

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Hillmen Pin Upset On Union Booters For First Victory

The Hamilton soccer team opened its eight-game schedule with a 3-1 upset victory over Union last Friday.

After a scoreless first period, the Continentals netted a goal on a 15-foot shot by Bob Miller. The Dutchmen quickly tied the score,however, on a goal by Bob Maynard.

At 6:15 of the period, Hamilton scored again on a goal by co-captain Carl Bianchi, assisted by Demetrios Lappas. The final Hamilton tally came in the middle of the second quarter as Guild Nichols penetrated the Union net with a rebound shot.

Although the second half was scoreless, Hamilton continued to dominate the action. In the course of the game, the Continentals outshot Union, 29-9. The two Hamilton goalies, Pete Sturman and Bob Moore, collected seven saves to the Union goalie's 19.

Coach Manfred von Schiller attributed the decisive win to a general team effort, and an excellent short passing game by the Continental offense. Also to be praised are Hamilton's previously untested fullbacks, Art Bloom, Tim Fanning, and Sandy Stone, for their superior defensive play.

Team co-captain Carl Bianchi has described this year's squad as the best he has seen in his four years on the Hill. What the team lacks depth, it compensates for in hustle nad the desire to win, he said.

Tomorrow, the booters travel to Rochester to meet the always strong University of Rochester.

Rochester will enter the game with a 2-1 record, fresh from a defeat last Wednesday by the rugged Colgate eleven. The Yellowjackets' two victories have been over St. Bonaventure and Union.

Rochester has a strong offensive line, led by three Hungarian forwards. Several excellent reserve forwards give the Yellowjackets an advantage in the depth department. Although the defense is not as strong as the line, the Rochester goalie played a fine game in the loss to Colgate.

Rochester shapes up to be one of the Continentals' more formidable opponents of the season. The game should be a real test of the booters' strength.

Outing Club

The Hamilton College Outing Club has started what promises to be its most active year since its formation in 1958.

Fourteen members went last month to Bald Mountain, where president Bruce Barrus taught fundamentals of rock climbing. Students tested their skills on several hard climbs and rappels.

The following weekend the Hamilton and Vassar outing clubs joined for an overnight hike in the Catskill Mountains.

Last weekend 11 HAMOC members particiated in Fall Lake George, a large gathering of outing clubbers from throughout the Eastern United States. Activities included folk singing, square dancing, swimming, mountain climbing, water skiing, and bailing out swamped canoes.

Square dances at Smith and Vassar plus caving and climbing are planned for coming weeks.

Classifieds

RIDE — wanted to Boston Oct. 16 after 12 noon. Contact Al Marcus, Dunham 323 or Box 921.

TRAVEL — by train, plane or boat to any destination. Contact Jorn Simon (Box 535 or 405 South) for information and tickets at GUARANTEED lowest possible prices.

TRAVEL — Anyone interested in reduced rate flights to Bermuda (Easter) or Europe (summer) contact John Simon (Box 353 or 405 South).

Hill Gridders Down R.P.I., To Meet Hobart Tomorrow

—*by* STU KANOF

When the Hamilton Continentals march onto the Boswell Bowl turf tomorrow to play the Hobart Statesmen, they will be renewing a football rivalry which spans 69 years and 49 games. Going into the 50th anniversary game, Hamilton leads the series with 23 victories against 19 setbacks. Seven games have ended in ties.

Both teams sport 1-1 records, with victories over RPI and losses to University of Rochester. Although comparative scores might show Hamilton as a two-touchdown favorite, the fact remains that Hobart did score 20 points against the same Rochester defense which shut-out the Hillmen two weeks ago. The Statesmen also have the home-field advantage.

When asked what he expected from Hobart, Hamilton Coach Don Jones answered in one word — "trouble." Hobart is always tough, he added, and the traditional rivalry of the game has often inspired one team or the other to almost superhuman performances. Last year's game, in which Don Burns led the Continentals to three fourth quarter scores and a close come-from-behind victory, was sighted as a typical example.

Coach Al Kelly, in his second year as head mentor at Hobart, guided the Statesmen to a 4-3-1 record last year. His team runs from what Kelly calls his "thinking T," a quick-shifting offense which is designed to keep the other team off balance and unprepared. Although Kelly expects this season to be the second of his "rebuilding" operation at Hobart, a look at his linemen indicates otherwise. As has become the rule in recent years, this year's Hobart line is heavy and exceptionally strong. The Statesmen have a light, but quick backfield which also exhibits considerable depth. Most of the Hobart runners have recovered from preseason injuries and should be two or three deep in the backfield positions.

As usual, the lack of depth will hamper Hamilton's efforts tomorrow. Halfback Tom Schmidt sustained a slight shoulder injury in the third quarter of the RPI game, and will sit out tomorrow's contest.

Despite the fact that Hamilton lost three out of four fumbles, had a pass intercepted on the RPI ten yard line, and lost 60 yards on eight penalties, the Continentals handed the Engineers their 34th straight setback last Saturday afternoon.

The Hillmen lost little time in scoring, as they marched 51 yards to paydirt after receiving the opening kickoff. Quarterback Bill Reukauf plunged across from the one-yard line with 12:44 remaining in the initial quarter. The drive was keyed by Reukauf's fine ball handling and fullback Larry Pritchard's runs through the RPI line. Reukauf's pass to end Bob Adams for the conversion put Hamilton ahead, 8-0.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless, with two costly fumbles and a dropped pass severely hampering the Hamilton offense.

TRIPPED UP — Hamilton leading ground gainer, Larry Pritchard (27) is tripped up in last week's game with RPI. Earl Tompkins (10) is behind Pritchard.

The Hillmen scored again, with 11:56 left in the third quarter, by marching 65 yards in nine plays. Reserve quarterback Tom Ward went the final eight yards around left end. Ward passed to end Fred Taylor for the two-pointer, giving Hamilton a 16-0 advantage.

With only 1:21 gone in the fourth quarter, the Continentals struck paydirt for the final time. Ward capped the 61 yard march by throwing a four yard pass to Bud Weiler on the rarely seen tackle eligible play.

The Hamilton defense sparkled all afternoon, allowing RPI but 237 yards total offense while holding them to nine first downs. The Engineers were never able to get inside the Hamilton 25-yard line. In the meantime, the Hamilton offense ground out 390 yards while garnering 24 first downs.

Although Hamilton outgained the Engineers on the ground, 271 to 170 yards, it was RPI's fine sophomore halfback, Grank Indorf, who led all rushers with 100 yards in 13 carries. Larry Pritchard led the Hillmen with 95 yards in 19 carries, and Tom Schmitt gained 62 yards in 11 trips before being injured.

In the passing department, it was all Hamilton as Reukauf and Ward completed ten passes for 119 yards to RPI's 67. Ward, who played last year as a substitute flanker, completed six of nine passes for 51 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for one score. Reukauf's four completions were good for 68 yards.

Jones said he was especially pleased with the offensive work of Art Jones, who picked-up 26 yards in four carries and threw many superb blocks. He also lauded linemen Carl Neun, Al Robinson, and John Seibert. Bob Adams, who made some fine catches, also looked impressive.

Psi U, DU, Lead Intramurals

The 1964-65 intramural season got underway last Monday as DU, TKE, Sig, and DKE triumphed in Buff League football.

DU trounced Gryphon, 49-0, as quarterback Jim Goodfellow scored three touchdowns and passed for three more. Southwest Dunham forfeited to TKE, and Sig romped over the Independents, 25-0. DKE and Jeff Hennig edged North, 19-0.

In the Blue League, Psi U walloped Delta Phi, 59-0, as Bob Schultze and Jay Owen starred. Alpha Delt nipped South, 14-0, and ELS beat Northwest, 19-0. TDX, on a second half touchdown pass from John Frisbee to Skip McKoy, edged Chi Psi 13-6. This game was marred by an injury to varsity hockey lineman Walter Blake, who broke his right leg.

Psi U and ELS led Monday's volleyball competition with wins over Delta Phi and Northwest. In other action, TDX forfeited to Chi Psi, and South forfeited to Alpha Delt. Tuesday's schedule saw DU nip Gryphon two games to one and the Independents beat Sig 2-0. TKE and DKE won forfeits from Southwest and North respectively.

Planned under the auspices of the Intramural Council for this year is a College bridge tournament with both faculty and students competing. The competition would not lead to points toward the intramural trophy but would exist solely for the entertainment of the participants. It is hoped that trophies can be awarded to the winners, however.

Freshman Eleven Seeks First Win In Home Opener

The Hamilton freshman football team met Hobart today at 3 p.m. on Steuben Field in the second contest of the 1964 season. The Class of '68 Continentals were aiming for their first victory after losing to St. Lawrence, 14-6, last Friday in Canton.

In the first encounter of the season, the Hamilton gridmen found themselves both outnumbered and outweighed. The difference did not show appreciably, however, until the end of the second quarter when St. Lawrence took advantage of a fumbled punt return to move for the game's opening touchdown. Using power sweeps to either side, the Larries marched 45 yards to paydirt with less than a minute to play in the first half. The kick for the extra-point was blocked.

The situation was much the same throughout the third quarter and the first ten minutes of the fourth. The superior depth of St. Lawrence, constantly shifting between two strong lines, again began to tell, and the maroon and white moved for another score with just under five minutes left to play. The two-point conversion was good, leaving Hamiilton with a 14-0 deficit.

The Continentals proceeded to get right back in the game and took the St. Lawrence kickoff and moved 60 yards in two plays for the first Hamilton score of the game .The climax of the drive was a 50 yard touchdown pass from Tip Henderson to Frank Marshall. The two point conversion attempt was stopped, and St. Lawrence was able to use its ground game effectively to run out the clock.

Especially outstanding in the contest was Jim Schoff at left linebacker. Schoff made many key tackles and intercepted one of the Larry passes.

Marshall, the freshman Continentals' leading pass receiver, was out on Monday and Tuesday witih a pulled thigh muscle, but is expected to play today. The only man on the doubtful list is halfback Bill Pomeroy, who injured his knee during practice for the St. Lawrence game.

The freshman soccer team began its season with a 2-1 loss to Union last Friday.

Although the booters outshot the Union freshmen, 18-4, the Continentals were unable to hit the nets. Three missed penalty shots and a fine Union goalie were also important factors contributing to the loss.

Hamilton dominated the first quarter, keeping the ball in Union territory. The booters were unable to take advantage of their offensive, however.

Early in the second quarter, Union's Bob Seefried scored the first goal of the game after a corner kick. Hamilton retaliated with a marker in the third period on a long shot by Walt Daub to knot the score at 1-1.

Seefried scored his second goal of the game early in the fourth quarter to give the Union freshmen a 2-1 victory.

Hamilton coach Al Watterfield praised the team for its fine play in the season opener. He noted that goalies Bill Semple and Ed Purcell played excellent games, and that the Hamilton offense generally appeared strong.

Tomorrow, the Continental freshman booters will travel to Cortland to meet a traditionally tough rival. Cortland has always been highly regarded for its soccer prowess, and the game should be one of the team's most difficult.